THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SEVENTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 4, 1963 | NUMBER 2

Morron Lectures To Review Current American Problems

M. H. ABRAMS, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Senate Approves Budget; Committees Report Plans

A $3700 budget for the 1963-64 college year was approved by the Student Senate last Tuesday night. Two other measures, both dealing with interpretation of rushing rules, were also adopted.

The Senate last May voted conditional acceptance of a $3200 budget proposed by the Administration, pending receipt of additional funds. During the summer, the Administration granted the Senate an additional $500. A total of $5,625 was requested by the organizations which the Senate supports.

At its meeting the Senate also directed the Rushing Committee to redefine the phrase "social privileges" as it appears in Article I, Title IV, Section 1 of the Student Senate Regulations. Section 1 relates to freshmen or sophomore fraternity disaffiliates. The redefinition will be subject to approval by the Senate.

Ty Brown, chairman of the Rushing Committee, said that, according to the rules governing unaffiliated sophomores during the first semester, "a depledge may enter a house at any time except during formal parties or for the purpose of accepting eating priviliges. He may, however, enter the house he depledged and accept social privileges there any time. Students who did not rush may accept social privileges in any house at any time," Brown said.

No independent may, however, pledge a house until the formal rushing period between semesters.

A question was posed as to whether one can justify "punishing" depledges by depriving them of the right to attend formal parties. Brown replied that the Rushing Committee considers the deprivation "a reasonable measure to protect the houses against irresponsible freshmen." He noted that, "to implement and less complicate Total Opportunity, the Senate had passed these rules to discourage indiscriminate pledging."

Mark Maxwell, chairman of the Social Committee, announced that entertainment has been scheduled for both Friday and Saturday evenings of houseparty. He said that a rock 'n roll band will play in Commons on Friday night, and that a widely known folk

(Continued on Page 6)

The 1963-64 Morron Lecture Series, entitled *The Uneasy Conscience,* will begin this Sunday Oct. 6, with a lecture by M. H. Abrams of the department of English at Cornell University.

The series will present lectures by authorities on current American problems. Abrams, recently elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, will speak on *The Uneasy Conscience: In Literature.*

George Nesbitt, chairman of the department of English and a friend of the speaker, said Abrams' lecture should be of special interest to English majors on the Hill, since three of Abrams' books, *A Glossery of Literary Terms. The Mirror and the Lamp,* and *The Norton Anthology of English Literature,* are currently being used in courses at Hamilton.

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., of Yale University, the second lecturer in the series, will speak on Nov. 3. His topic will be *The Uneasy Conscience: The Race Issue.* The third speaker will be Dr. Neuton Bigelow of Marcy State Hospital, who will speak on Dec. 8 on *The Uneasy Conscience: Neurosis and Psychosis.*

The first speaker during the second semester will be the Rev. George F. MacLeod, Iona Community, Scotland. He will talk on *The Uneasy Conscience: The Bomb,* Feb. 9. Virgil C. Crisafulli of Utica College will speak on *The Uneasy Conscience: The World of Business,* on Mar. 1.

College Offers Interest-Free Loans

An unusual $150,000 student loan fund has been established at Hamilton College, President Robert W. McEwen announced this week.

The unusual feature, he said, is that the money will be loaned interest free to needy juniors and seniors who have maintained high scholastic rank in their previous years at Hamilton.

The lack of interest stemmed directly from a stipulation in the will of the donor, the late Mrs. Ida M. Sherman, who died in 1958. Her husband, a member of the class of 1882 at Hamilton, was a former superintendent of schools in Englewood, N. J. He died in 1918. The fund was established in his honor.

A qualified student may borrow a maximum of $500 from the fund. Beginning in July of his graduation year, he will have 36 months in which to repay the college.

Conservative Gives Ineffectual Speech

A Review by Mike Colodner

On Wednesday night in Chapel, the nineteen people (twelve students) who turned out to hear Jacques Bramhall were "treated" to one of the poorest speeches heard at Hamilton in recent years.

Bramhall represented the National Association of Manufacturers and spoke on *A Conservative Looks at the Domestic Economy.* The Conservative Club, which last year brought to the college the intelligent conservative analysis of Professor Buscarin, certainly erred in its choice of speakers this time.

Bramhall's main thesis was that the federal government has overextended itself and thus cannot adequately handle the basic problems of fiscal policy, judicial matters, and foreign affairs that a national governing body should handle. Bramhall, however, was entirely ineffectual in proving this.

He began by illustrating the poor conditions of the city of Washington. He cited the high crime rate, the robberies, the muggings, and many other such incidents that go into making Washington, as he phrased it, "as safe as Vietnam."

Mr. Bramhall's reason for this illustration was to show that a government that cannot adequately govern a city under its rule cannot, and should not, even attempt to enforce its will on cities and towns across the rest of the country. Since the schools in Washington are bad, the federal government should stay out of education; since the quality of housing in Washington is bad, the federal government should stay out of public housing. This analogy is so weak as to appear ludicrous.

The city of Washington is faced with a population more than 50% Negro. The Negroes of Washington are subject to strong forces

(Continued on Page 6)

CONSERVATIVE — Shown above are Jim Cobey, president of the Conservative Club, Jacques Bramhall, from the National Association of Manufacturers, and Jim Veneman, a member of the club. Bramhall spoke to the club Wednesday night on "A Conservative Looks at the Domestic Economy."

Tolles Gives List Of Underachievers

The Underachiever Program, now in its third year at Hamilton, has been reasonably satisfactory, according to Dean Winton Tolles. He stated that 75 per cent of the students warned for underachieving have shown marked academic improvement.

Of the 15 students on last year's list, seven improved enough to be removed from the list, four withdrew of their own volition — three for personal reasons and one to transfer — one failed out in January, and three were suspended for at least one year.

Tolles noted that only two students previously suspended for underachieving have returned. One has been back for a year and has shown considerable improvement. The other has just returned this semester.

There are presently 15 upperclassmen on the list. Tolles said that there will be a meeting to review the list and that other names may be added.

Tolles said that while the underachiever program may not be perfect, the desired results have been achieved, and that in at least three cases students have thanked him for placing them on the list.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SEVENTEEN NUMBER 2

Editor-in-Chief: Thomas B. Hanson, '64

Managing Editor: Edward L. Deci, '64

Associate Editors: Tyrone Brown, '64; Richard A. Pfau, '64.
Assistant Editors: N. Stephen Bauer, '65; Jerrold W. Engelman, '65; Bruce Lambert Jr., '65.
Sports Editor: Bruce A. Rockwell, '65.
Photography Editor: Richard J. Edmonds, Jr., '66.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: William F. Jeffrey, Jr., '65.
National Advertising: David W. Gould, '65.
Local Advertising: Richard C. Granville, '66.
Circulation Manager: David G. Devereaux, '64.

STAFF

REPORTERS: G. Asfar, R. Edelson, J. Frisbee, R. Hahn, T. Herlihy, J. Kremen, A. Malikian, G. Nichols, S. Patterson, D. Ramsey, J. Stear.

MANAGING STAFF: R. Harvey, T. Herlihy, G. Nichols, S. Patterson, J. Stear.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: A. Brown, E. Gray, J. Hunter.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION

1. Date of filing: September 30, 1963. 2. Title of publication: The Spectator. 3. Frequency of issue: 25 times in the academic year. 4. Location of known office of publication: RB5 Root Hall, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. 5. Location of the headquarters or general business office of the publishers: RB5 Root Hall, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. Publisher: The Students of Hamilton College, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. Editor: Thomas B. Hanson, Box 1137, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. Managing Editor: Edward L. Deci, Box 1243, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. Owner: The Trustees of Hamilton College, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. Known bondholders, etc.: None. 10. A. Total No. copies printed: 1,700; 2,400. 10. B. 1. Paid circulation to term subscribers by mail, etc.: 200; 45. 10. B. 2. Sales through agents, etc.: 1,200; 1,250. 10. C. Free distribution, etc.: 100; 1005. Total No. of copies distributed: 1,600; 2,300.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

Most commonly the authority of them that teach, hinders them that would learn.

Marcus Tullius Cicero,
De Natura

Students Give Opinions Of 'Spectator' Format

The new format of the *Spectator's* first issue met with approval from a majority of 50 upperclassmen who were questioned in a survey.

All 50 noticed the reduced dimensions and increased number of pages, and 39 noticed compartmentalized editorial and sports pages.

Thirty-three students objected to the caption of a picture of James Penney, associate professor of art, and a mural he painted.

"That caption was in poor taste," was a comment typical of 27 of the 33 objecting students. "Just because it is a college paper doesn't mean it has to pull tricks like that. . . There was no reason for it," others said.

Four of the objecting students thought the caption was witty but inappropriate: "It was funny as hell, but in bad taste," a senior said. The remaining two objectors said the caption was pointless.

Penney himself was surprised and puzzled by the caption but not angry. "It belongs in the humor issue, if anywhere," he said.

"It was stupid and irresponsible. I thought it was out of context; it had no point, and certainly it wasn't funny," he added.

Seventeen students found the caption amusing and approved.

"The larger number of pages makes the paper more impressive and gives it more substance," a junior said.

"I think it is easier to read. I like it," a senior commented.

Of the 39 who observed the new style for the editorial and sports pages, all but five approved. "I'm glad to see a whole page for editorials with more space for comment," one said.

Hill Students Hear CORE Speakers At Utica Meeting

Last night a meeting was held in the Utica College Auditorium to organize and establish a chapter of CORE in Utica.

CORE, the Committee on Racial Equality, is an inter-racial, non-violent. organization that belives in fighting racial discrimination through direct action.

The meeting was attended by over one hundred people—most of them white. Seventeen Hamilton students and one Hamilton professor attended.

The main speaker of the evening was Bruce Thomas, a Negro representative of the Syracuse chapter of CORE. Thomas stated that racial discrimination is not only a Negro problem, but one which affects all Americans.

He added that in order to fight discrimination, one has to become a part of the Negro; one has to go down where the Negro lives and mingle with him. Only after this can one truly understand his plight and be ready to make sacrifices to help him, he said.

Thomas stressed that these sacrifices might be more than giving up one's time. CORE needs people dedicated enough to be willing to go to jail as a result of non-violent picketing or sit-ins, he explained. CORE, however, will resort to direct action only after negotiations to end discrimination fail.

Thomas concluded with a statement to illustrate both the Negro's hardship and the reason for CORE's existence. He said, "I want freedom, *now!*"

The next meeting of CORE will be held on Wednesday night, Oct. 16, at the Cosmopolitan Center in Utica.

MUG SHOT — Hamilton's Social Committee lines up for a Mug shot in their secret meeting room, one of the squash courts. The members are, from left to right, Joel Johnson, Bill Toomajian, Tim Fanning, Jim Pollack, John Paul, Marx Maxwell, chairman, and Bud Cook.

'Apathy and Quiet: Enemies'

(This is the second of a three-part article on the Peace Corps. —Ed.)

—*by* ROGER EBERT

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—"In most of the world, it's six o'clock in the morning—and it's dead," Dave Pearson said.

"When the Peace Corps Volunteer moves from a highly mobile society into a sleepy, dawning world where progress is slow and sometimes feared, he must adapt rapidly if he is to be successful."

Pearson, an information officer for the Peace Corps, said it has been this challenge—and not the stereotyped dangers of mud huts, savage natives, and wild animals—that has created the most problems for Volunteers in the field.

During the first two years of Peace Corps operation, Volunteers had few complaints about living and working conditions. Indeed, many governments went out of their way to see that Corpsmen had adequate living conditions.

But over and over, field representatives heard stories of loneliness, boredom and solitude. In many areas, Volunteers were the only people with an advanced education, or even with the ability to read and write.

"Yet these Volunteers were bright, inquisitive young people accustomed to a fast-moving society," Pearson said. "To them, the apathy and the quiet were actual enemies, partcularly for Volunteers living by themselves."

Almost all Volunteers managed to succeed in spite of these problems, however, and in many cases they reported that for the first times in their lives they were learning to "really live."

"I had been exposed to an education," Volunteer Ralph Gilman, working on the Ghana project, said. "But I began to feel I'd had enough of second-hand knowledge which had been picked over for my consumption. Now was the time to learn directly from people struggling in life."

Gilman found the slow, underdeveloped society of Ghana a challenge. But in it he found a need to be fulfilled in himself as well as in the society.

"Americans of my generation have inherited a healthy and abundant country," he wrote. "But this good fortune implies the responsibility of some constructive use—responsibilities to the people yearning for an education.

"We tend to become so involved with our fraternities, our jobs, our competition for an education, and our courtship system, that we forget to ask: to what end? After asking myself these questions, I concluded that I hadn't found all the answers in school.

"And so I came to Ghana—not because I felt sorry that others are not like me, and not out of sloppy, superior pity—but because they asked and I am able to help."

Volunteers such as Gilman, with the ability to see long-range purposes behind short-term projects of the Peace Corps, are needed if the Peace Corps is to become a significant, permanent part of world improvement, Pearson said.

"Peace Corps service is not glamorous," he said in a CPS interview. "We've never said it was. It's hard, and tiring, and sometimes discouarging.

"And so the question before us is: Now that the newspapers, in interviewing returning Volunteers, have made it clear that boredom and apathy go hand-in-hand with excitement and progress in the Corps, will young Americans still be willing to take up the buruden?"

The answer, officials of the Peace Corps believe, can be found in the American student community. "The Corps has no corner on the idea market," Pearson emphasized.

And Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, told 1200 students at the National Student Congress, held in August at Indiana University:

"I am here to solicit your advice in the months ahead. . . With that continuing support, you and other Americans will continue to build a program that represents the highest traditions of this nation."

(Next: Improved Selection and Training in the Peace Corps.)

Fellowships

Deadline for applying for 1964-65 Fulbright-Hays Scholarships is Nov. 1. Grants provide transportation to any one of 51 countries, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year. Interested students should see John H. Morey, assistant professor of English, in Root 33F.

Students interested in being nominated for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for a career in college teaching must see John H. Morey before Oct. 25.

Picture Rental

Students may rent prints and pictures from the Library's Rental Collection beginning this Monday, October 6. New pictures will be displayed each day until Saturday, October 12.

Spectator Prints Rules Governing Rushing Violation

(Printed below is a summary and paraphrase of those sections of the Rushing Rules which apply to the period between September and December. They are intended only as a guide and should not be considered authoritative.—Ed.)

Section 2. Any action or conversation on the part of any upperclassman which displays to any freshman the disadvantages of joining any particular fraternity will be considered a violation of the rushing regulations.

Section 1. No refreshments shall be provided to incoming students by any fraternity man except at those times specified by the Rushing Committee of the Student Senate.

Section 2. No bids may be offered to incoming students until the time designated by the Rushing Committee of the Student Senate.

Section 3. No meal invitations may be offered to incoming students.

Section 4. It shall be considered a violation of the rushing rules for any fraternity or fraternity man to discourage an incoming student from taking full part in the deferred rushing and total opportunity program.

Section 1. There shall be no formal rushing of any incoming student until the time designated by the Rushing Committee.

Section 2. No incoming student shall enter any fraternity house except at the times designated by the Rushing Committee.

Section 3. Rushing parties held off College Hill or in upperclassmen's rooms will be considered as rushing violations.

Section 4. Acquaintances between upperclassmen and incoming students is encouraged in athletic and extracurricular activities, but within the proper limits of rushing as defined in Titles i, ii, and iii.

Colonialism

Dr. Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, Austrian author and columnist for "National Review," will speak on "Colonialism: Its Myths and Realities," at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 10, in the Chapel. The lecture is sponsored by the Hamilton Conservative Club.

New Prize Honors Graves

—Photo by Edmonds

Noticed only by those who read the fine print of the Hamilton College Catalogue, a new prize has been made available to students of history at Hamilton.

The proceeds from a foundation, established by an anonymous former student in honor of Edgar B. Graves, professor of history, will be awarded to a senior who excels in the study of history.

Nomination sfor the Edgar Baldwin Graves Prize in History will be made by the department, and the winner will be announced on Class and Charter Day in the spring.

Frosh Council

The Freshman Council has formed itself into the following committees: Neil McBride, Alan McKeeman, Keith Shinaman, Charles Stone, Intramural; Charles Beach, Dave Faxon, Jim Mesler, Tom Nussbaum, Social, and Warren Baldridge, Bill Eberle, Dave Klein, Dan Shonn, Judiciary.

?

by Jim Memmott

One receives a number of shocks during his stay at Hamilton, but it is a rare day when he is startled by the campus news organ, the *Spectator*. At last Friday's evening meal, Mason Turner was pursuing the fun-filled pages of the *National Enquirer*, but, alas, a second look revealed that Mason was not reading the easy to hold champion of the little man; no, he was scanning our own *Spectator*. The *Spectator's* editorial board has tried to pass off its new approach and appearance as a "change in format." No. We are not easily fooled; the *Spectator* has become a tabloid; the *Spectator* staff has obviously chosen to enroll its soul in the school of sensational journalism. I give you again the opening line of last week's issue: "A lethargic, apathetic, bookwormish, oversexed . . ." Need I say more? This column will appear only in the hope that it may, in some small way, salvage a fragment of a once great paper.

It is indeed difficult to watch the Flag Rush and not recall one's own flag fighting days. That great, great class, the Class of '64, was the first in many a rush to shatter tradition and soundly lose this contest to its elders. It was no idle loss. We didn't put up a good fight. We were smeared by about half our number, two fire hoses, and a flag thirty eight feet above our struggle. But we would have won had the Barron-Ginman Plan been adopted. At one of our many organizational meetings conducted by our then class president, Norm Barron unleaned from the wall, raised his arm, and introduced his plan of attack. Norm and Jeff Ginman had contacted a nearby helicopter company and this concern had offered to rent one of its vehicles at a modest fee. Barron and Ginman had already begun negotiations. The plan was well received and we all could hear the chop chop of wings bringing from out of the sky a hook to snatch away the flag and victory. Negotiations broke down.

Mark Maxwell must be impeached. There was a time when the title of College Social Chairman meant something. Our College Social Chairman of old was a hard drinking, hard playing executive, who just happened to be a member of his predecessor's fraternity. He was always rather bleary eyed and happy looking, and everyone knew that he was getting more than calendars from his favorite brewery. Maxwell is none of this. He has attempted to destroy the image of the College Social Chairman through hard work and promises of real entertainment at college gatherings. There are rumors that he is honest.

That Name That Column Contest is now in its twenty-second week.

Last year was a bad year in the Main Quad. Not one student seriously injured himself or a car while frolicking in the shadows of Root Hall. The Administration has given up on cars in order that it might concentrate on the students. Through the use of a clever device known as the "Little Yellow Chain Plow," the Administration has made it possible for you to fall flat on your face. But why stop with the Main Quad? Why not Yellow Chain the Mail Center, where one is often peeved at slow moving traffic? How about Dunham Dorm? Or DKE, Clinton, the Westmoreland Exit, New York State, the world? On Yellow Chain. On.

HARDWARE

ALMOST EVERYTHING . . .

HEATING

SALES & SERVICE . . .

PLUMBING

DITTO . . .

HOUSEWARES

AND HARDWARE . . .

PAINT

FROM $2.97 GALLON . . .

SPORTING GOODS

CHECK OUR PRICES . . .

ALLEN'S HARDWARE

— Busy Since 1884 —

COLLEGE STREET, CLINTON PHONE UL 3-5593

PINE CREST MOTEL

ROUTE 5 — SENECA TURNPIKE

New Hartford — Phone RE 5 - 3985

COLLEGE RATES — TV IN EVERY ROOM

Mellen Travel Service, Inc.

HOTEL UTICA

Phone RE3-7563

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
EDITORIAL SECTION
OCTOBER 4, 1963 PAGE 4

End Compulsory Chapel

When religion becomes a duty and not an expression of a desire to worship the deity of one's choice, then religion loses its significance. Faith, the base on which a religion is built, can be established only after a thorough personal search; it can not be given; it can not be taught. Compulsory attendance at a Christian service of worship does not instill faith *per se:* those who attend out of choice and faith may gain something; those who attend only out of obligation gain nothing.

Compulsory chapel attendance at Hamilton College is an anachronism and must be abolished. It is an affront to the idea of a liberal arts education that Hamilton offers. The Trustees of the College have established six points on which a liberal Hamilton education should be founded; one of these is "an understanding of the intellectual bases of ethical judgment." The chapel service can not impart this *understanding* because it does not contain the give-and-take of the classroom, where the student may question and discuss, and then formulate his own opinion.

The chapel service at Hamilton is non-denominational and sterile, in all but form, of a personal religious faith. Because it is physically and practically impossible to give services in all convictions on the Hill, the present conglomerate service is unsatisfactory. A service that attempts to form a mean among all beliefs must of itself fail: beliefs are strongly personal and are not compatible to compromise.

We propose an alternative to the present unsatisfactory system:

On alternate Sundays during the year, a lecture should be delivered on some topic in philosophy or related subjects; some time should also be devoted to questions from the audience. The lecturers may come from on or off the Hill, but they must be chosen by a committee of faculty and students. Attendance at these lectures must in no way be required either as a general policy of the College or as a specific assignment from a professor.

Each Hamilton man has the opportunity to develop his religious beliefs at services in Clinton or Utica. The only time these services can be at all meaningful to him is when he attends them out of his individual choice or need. Religious convictions are personal and are not the domain of the College.

'We're Struggling To Be Human Beings'

by Ty Brown

Sometime in the distant future, after the annihilation of the American Negro through assimilation, an astute white historian will offer an objective analysis of what happened in America during the 1960's. From the vantage point of an eon or two hence, he will explain what particular circumstances influenced which particular elements to press for changes which did, or did not, bring a greater measure of social equality during this decade.

The historian will handle the events chronologically: the Supreme Court decision, the sit-ins, the tests of Federal authority at the school-house steps, the march on Washington. The consequences of these events will be important to all of us. But to the living Negro what is more important than the events going on around him and especially more important than an analysis which can't be written yet, is the question of his identity.

What are we? What do we want to be? How can we relate to America? These questions are not important to the Negro alone. Every man, if he is to be a successful personality, must define his essence, his aspirations, and his relationship to his environment.

But the Negro will have to answer these three questions with special care, for, during this gray time between segregation and assimilation, it may *seem* that he will have to modify his answers. As he approaches social equality, he may seem to be less Negro, he may think he should set higher goals than he had dared to set previously, he may believe he should readjust his attitude toward American Society. If it becomes the case that the Negro has to modify his answers as the situation changes, then either he has not understood the questions or he has not answered them deliberately.

What are we? What do we want to be? How can we relate to America? These are the essential questions. And the obvious answers, I believe, are that we are Negroes, that we want to be human beings, and that we can identify with America completely. We can identify with the American ideal and the American fact. We will not have to modify any of these answers during the gray time.

We are Negroes. To some of use this fact means that we must sit in the rear of the bus, that we must be segregated, that we are not fit to commune with the decent members of the race.

To some of us it means that, categorically, we must still sell our backs to squeeze a living out of an unfriendly environment, not because our inadequacies chain us to menial labor, but because our color prohibits our rising.

To some of us it means that we will become the victims of over-deference, an unfortunate attitude which can and ought to be exploited.

To some, the condescending among you and the dishonest among ourselves, it means that some of us are white minds fettered to brown bodies.

But to all of us, whether we can articulate our desires or not, the fact that we are Negroes means that we want to be human beings.

(To be continued next week)

'Only Tourists and Whiskey Are Profitable'

(This is the second of a series of letters written by Jim Ellis during his trip to Scotland this summer.—Ed.)

—*by* Jim Ellis

Inverness, 20 June

The guidebooks write this place up as "the last town in northern Scotland." Though that's too extreme, it *is* the last principle town one comes to in northern Scotland—and its population is only 30,000 at that.

I am staying with a Mr. Mitchell, manager of the Inverness branch of Scottish Agricultural Industries, a subsidiary of Imperial Chemicals, which is a company almost as big as G. M.—in a country one thirtieth the size of the U. S.

The farmers in this area, I learn from Mr. M., unlike those further south, are not self-sustaining, hence they must live on government subsidy. Of the main industries in the area, only tourist trade and whiskey distilling are really profit-making.

Inverness, 24 June

Sunday evening, a notable experience. I attended a Methodist vesper service—in an old theater, as the church burned down last year. The service, one of Sunday school recognition. "Oh no," I thought, "not another one of *them*. Squirming kids, frazzled teachers, and good attendance pins." But no, the service turned out to be something I had never seen before, and shall probably never see again. A row of sixth-graders, in clean white shirts and kilts, of stiffly starched, spotless dresses, sat in a row before the gaudy red theater curtain. Each looked small and out of place as he stepped into the yellow light shining on dusty theater seats to recite in a distinctly Scottish brogue the Scripture, or to sing to the tinny accompaniment of the moviehouse piano. It was in a way tragi-comic — that group of churchless children performing so earnestly on that big stage. But, in another way, I have never been so deeply moved as I was there on hearing 1 Corinthians 13 read in rolling r's by a kilt-clad boy.

Aberdeen, 26 June.

Arrived here yesterday evening. Staying with the Nobles and the Glovers. Both are large families, so in order not to cause undue strain, I am being shared between them.

The Nobles and the Glovers form an interesting contrast. The Nobles are a happy-go-lucky family of three girls and one small boy. The Glovers, on the other hand, are a somewhat stricter, more intellectual family of four boys and a five-year-old girl. Mrs. Glover is a quiet, practical-minded woman. Mrs. Noble is a plain, kindly woman, somewhat "disorganized," as she herself puts it. Their buffet, for instance, is graced not by a bouquet of flowers but by a unique arrangement of a banana, a pair of scissors, a pile of clothes, a role of celophane tape, a package of cookies, and a glass candlestick. Despite the welter of articles everywhere, their house is very attractive.

Enough gossip. A few notes on Aberdeen, which seems to me the most typically "Scottish" of all the cities I have visited so far. Its most outstanding characteristic perhaps illustrates what I mean. The city is built entirely of grey granite stone—the city council will allow no other type of building to be erected. Though one might think this sameness would be oppressive, actually it's very attractive — driving up the grey-green, tree-lined streets, one has the impression of stateliness, order, cleanliness. Order is the byword, though, and to my way of thinking, that typifies the Scottish and probably the British as well. Society is well-ordered — each has his place — but each is restricted in his outlook. In short, a "typical" Scotsman is confined —by his law, by his society, and by his outlook.

The city, like the whole of Scotland, is a rather closed society—any "incomer" is not really accepted until he has lived here fifteen years. Again, the Scottish emphasize morality; a different church standing at every block along the center of Aberdeen suggests this. But though the country is moralistic, I would not say it is deeply religious.

I don't know how true these generalizations are for the younger generation. They seem more liberal, closer to the attitudes of American youth, though they are still somewhat confined in their outlook.

Edinburgh, 1 July.

The first of July, and I'm freezing. The weather has been terrible here for the past week.

Saturday evening I caught my first glimpse of the Queen—at a "programme" on the lawn of Holyrod Palace, where the Queen is staying. She came out toward the end of the program, shook hands with the performers, and waved, ever so slightly, to the audience. The reception given her was fairly enthusiastic—at least from the group of girl guides who were attending *en masse*. But the program was all very dazzling—the brilliant tartans of the bagpipe corps; the gilding and tall hats of the bandsmen; the blue tails, ruffles, and batons of the royal guards; the heralds, who trumpeted the beginning of the program; and the policemen on horses. British ceremony will never die.

Edinburgh, 2 July

Monday, after spending the morning reading the "assordid" scandals the British papers now seem to be full of, I had lunch with the two Mrs. Bastons — Mr. Baston's mother and his wife. (I think "Lunch with the Bastons" would make an interesting topic for digression — the giant Labrador retriever wagging his tail against everything in sight, the elder Mrs. Baston wishing for "the good old days," and Mrs. Baston, the younger, condemning the Public Health Program because it destroys initiative: "and besides, the medical boards assured everyone of having adequate medical care regardless of their financial resources.")

. . . After tea, I paid a short visit to the Burchells. Mr. and Mrs. Grey happened to be there, and Mrs. Grey was busy lecturing away on "when the Liberals come to power." We talked a little of the American image in Britain: really not so attractive, I'm afraid, because of spendthrift tourists and extravagant soldiers; it's also resentment at our slowness in entering the last World War.

Edinburgh, 3 July.

. . . I remember I wandered about the grounds of Edinburgh Castle and was nearly crushed in the crowd of tourists. It *is* an intriguing place, however, with its winding cobblestone roads, old cannon, and breezy ramparts overlooking the city far below — and it was all the more impressive in the swirling fog, which made the roads and ancient walls glisten gray. But then again, it's somewhat hard to appreciate all that—with a guide, followed by a group of sight-seers creeping up from behind, telling how Queen Mary was once held captive *there*, and how Khrushchev himself has dined *here*.

CLARK H. MINOR

Letters to the Editor--

To the Editor:

I and all of my acquaintances were dismayed by the consummate puerility and poor taste exhibited in the caption below the photograph of Mr. Penney's mural on the front page of the *Spectator*. I am not a prude nor am I a humorless wet blanket, but I think that anyone as gifted and dedicated as Mr. Penney deserves a minimum of respect from even the most provincial of undergraduate copywriters. I hope that this situation will not repeat itself in the future.

Grove Ward, '64

To the Editor:

I think the new format is terrific and the first edition of the *Spectator* the best I have ever seen at Hamilton.

John L. Baldwin, Jr.

CLARK H. MINOR —

From the Days of 'Green and Blue' To a Life of International Renown

Hill Drama Group Selects Cast of 22

The Charlatans will open its 1963 - 64 season Nov. 6, 7, 8 with the production of Beaumont and Fletcher's *Knight of the Burning Pestle*. The play, broad farce in the Elizabethan manner, concerns the adventures of a Grocer's boy who, as a mock-knight of a play, indulges in heroics on an epic and ridiculous scale. The play has been cast and will be directed by Gerald Moses, Manager-Director of the Minor Theater.

Featured in the cast of 22 are John Battin as the Prologue (Boy), Dan Dietrich as the Old Citizen, Jack Zulack as his wife, Dave Snell as Ralph, Dean Hartley as Merchant Venturewell, Tom Bassford as Luce—the Merchant's daughter, Rick Lowell as Old Master Merrythought. Also included in the cast will be Bill Hamilton as Mistress Merrythought, Bruce Winter as Jasper Merrythought, Grove Ward as Michael Merrythought, Tom Nagy as Master Humphrey, Dave Grubin as Tim—a squire, Michael Yomtov as George—a dwarf, and Tom Walker as Pomponia—daughter of the King of Moldavia.

The supporting cast includes S. House, M. Frazel, G. Asfar, P. Richards, P. Christensen, J. Berman, D. Oran, D. Milici, M. Kay, B. Corbett, B. McElligott, D. Kuperman, S. Crowe, A. Patterson, A. MccCullough, B. Gray, J. Hammond, and H. Herbst.

Clark H. Minor's resignation as chairman of the Board of Trustees last June marked 36 years of time and energy devoted to Hamilton College. He has been a trustee since 1927 and chairman of the board for the last 17 years.

The former president of International General Electric Corp., he is renowned in business and commerce.

In Great Britain and France, he is remembered by many. He was named Knight Grand Cross in the Order of the British Empire for his work during World War II as president of the British War Relief Society of America.

He was nominated a commander in the French National Order of the Legion of Honor for services "on so many occasions in the field of public relief."

In 1898 Minor became the last of four brothers from Deposit, N.Y., to enter Hamilton College. In those days the class colors were bottle green and blue, and Clinton could boast of her now defunct institution of medium learning, Houghton Seminary for Young Women.

Minor was on the varsity track team and the class basketball and baseball teams and was business manager for the Hamilton Literary Magazine. He joined DKE.

Eighteen classmates voted Minor the Man Most Dedicated to Houghton and elected him vice president of the class. When the Class of 1902 held its 40th reunion, Minor was made permanent president.

After graduation, Minor went to work for Western Electric Co., in New York City, and became manager of its offices in Omaha and Kansas City.

At the outbreak of World War I, he was made manager of Bell Telephone Manufacturing Co. in Antwerp, Belgium. A few years later, he went to China to reorganize the China Electric Co., for which he received the Fourth Order of Chai Ho (Bountiful Harvest) of China in 1919.

Returning to the United States in 1924, Minor joined International General Electric. Shortly afterwards, he was elected president, a post which he held until his retirement in 1945.

During World War II, Minor became director of the Allied Relief Group, which later merged with the British War Relief Society and elected Minor president. The group helped feed and shelter homeless persons in the war years.

In 1946, Minor presented Queen Mother Elizabeth with the keys to a new plastic surgery center that had been donated by the War Relief Society.

Another civic contribution was a library which Minor gave to Deposit in 1937. His most recent gift to the College established the Clark H. Minor Theater.

As an amateur sculptor, he exhibited several statuettes and basreliefs in the Studio Guild in New York City in 1938.

In 1942, Minor was elected president of the Grace National Bank.

Minor succeeded Daniel Burke, '93, as chairman of the Board of Trustees in 1946. That year the College awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Minor reached the retirement age of 70 in January, 1949, but was elected Trustee Emeritus and was re-elected chairman for the second of his three terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor went to Paris in 1950 for the dedication ceremonies of a student union building at the University of Paris and the Sorbonne. Mr. and Mrs. Minor were co-directors of the American Society for Aid to France, which financed the building.

With his sister, Henrietta, Minor was instrumental in creating the College Development Fund in 1950.

Minor is on the Board of Advisors of the Root Art Center and is a stockholder in the Alexander Hamilton Inn.

Today's most interesting students read The New York Times

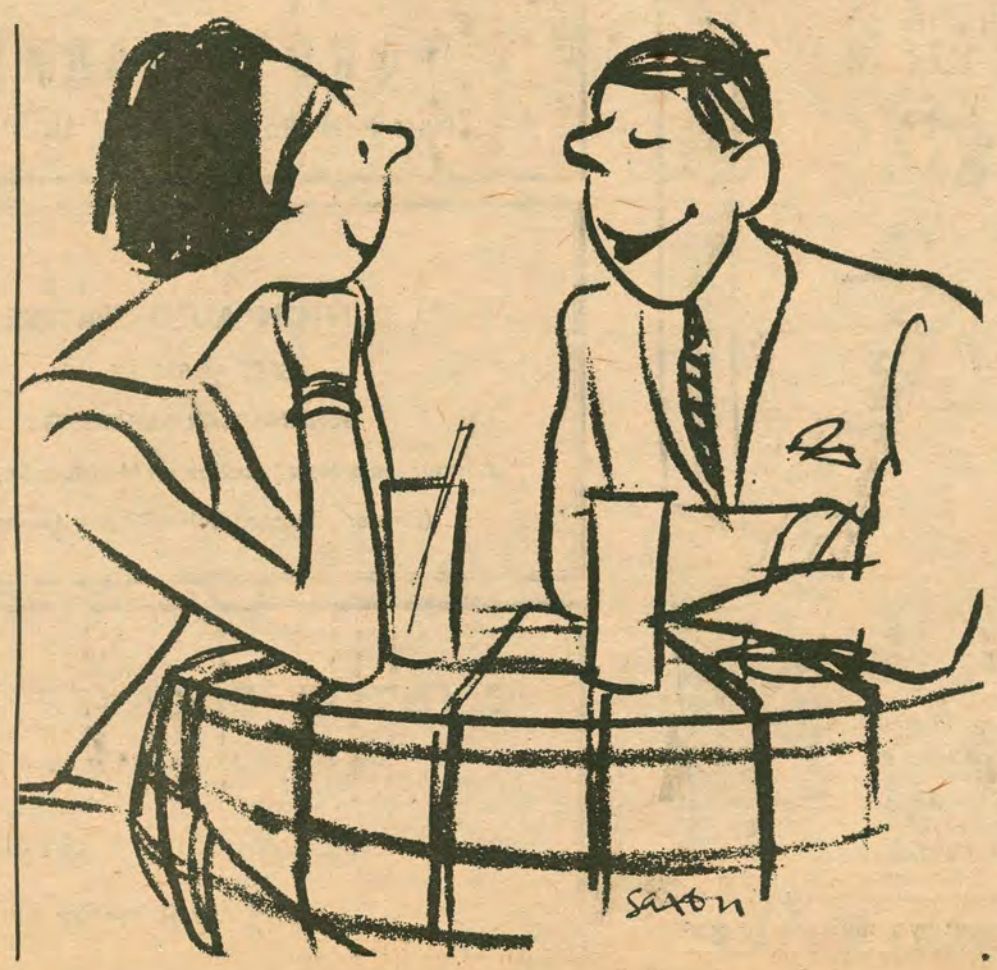
Why don't you? You'll find it a rewarding daily addition to your college days and studies. It keeps you on top of today's exciting events . . . helps you in a variety of courses . . . gives you vital background for discussions in and out of the classroom.

Why not sign up for a subscription today? You'll like the convenience of campus delivery of The New York Times . . . to read and enjoy before classes begin and at your leisure throughout the day. Your New York Times campus representative will be glad to serve you with a copy early every morning *at special college rates.*

Mel Ollestad

57 Fountain Street

Phone: 853-8966



George's Barber Shop
GEORGE AND TOM
TO SERVE YOU

For paying your College Bills . . . There's nothing better than a **Student Checking Account** at the

HAYES National Bank
Clinton, New York
BANKING HOURS:
Monday through Friday — 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Fridays only — 4:30 - 6 p.m.

Freshman Teams . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

right end. The average weight up front was 180; Shonn weighed in at 200.

In the backfield were Bill Hunnicutt at quarterback, Rich Leavenworth at left half, John Carmer at fullback, and Don Ebbert at right halfback.

Although only 26 freshmen came out for the Hamilton team, in contrast to 48 for the Larries, and in spite of several injuries, Coach Batt was sure that the freshmen would hold their own.

Despite a slim turnout of candidates and a lack of experience, Coach Roy Larson reports that his freshman soccer team is beginning to jell and appears ready for tomorrow's opener with Union. A 3-2 triumph over MVCC Tuesday in a scrimmage gave indications that the squad is coming around.

The probable starting line-up for tomorrow's game is Pete Sturman in the goal, Ed Willard, Art Bloom, and Conway Stone at fullback, Steve Beal and John Knight at halfback, and Phil Devenish, John Hackney, Don Root, Roger Hamlin, and Ken Schoff on the front line.

In pre-season scrimmages, the freshman Continentals have split two games. On Sept. 24, they looked disorganized in a 2-0 setback by Utica College. Last Tuesday, however, Larson reported signs of improvement as they defeated the strong MVCC team. Hackney netted two goals and Root had one in that contest. These two men along with Knight and Willard have been standouts in the early going, Larson said.

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

singer wil perform in the Chapel on Saturday night. The performers' names will be announced in Tuesday Chapel.

Maxwell, also chairman of the Rathskeller Committee, said progress on the rathskeller now depends largely on finances. He explained that $2500 to $3000 in student support may be needed before any definite action is taken. The $5 pledges made by students last year are invalid because construction was not begun this year.

Mark Evans, chairman of the Constitution Committee, told the Senate that the Committee has studied both the constitutions of several colleges similar to Hamilton and reports submitted by the deans of these schools in an attempt to re-evaluate Hamilton's constitution. He said that the insertion of a clause in Hamilton's constitution is needed to clarify what the structure and powers of the Senate should be.

Dave Donovan, chairman of the Budget Committee, stated that any solicitation in the dorms for an organization or for personal profit must first be cleared through Dean Sidney Wertimer, Mrs. Ethel Cameron, and himself, "in order to avoid conflicts."

Conservative Speech Review . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of bias and discrimination—to a greater extent than their counterparts in Northern cities. With avenues of opportunity cut off, the Negro feels that society has turned against him, and he then turns against society. This is the same problem faced by every major city in this country with a large Negro population.

Why single out Washington? The city is controlled, not by the entire three branches of the federal government, but by only a small committee of the legislature — a committee that is up against the same obstacles that are being unsuccessfully faced by the local governments in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, and other large metropolitan centers.

The federal government, acting in the best interests of the nation, cannot be compared with a small committee working against an exceedingly difficult local problem of historical context that is just as prevalent throughout the rest of the country. In fact, it is the federal government that is now acting as the vanguard in trying to solve this problem. Yet, over and over, throughout his entire speech, Bramhall used this analogy as a *major* proof of the inadequacy of the federal government.

When Bramhall stopped using improper analogies, he indugled in vague generalities. He hardly used any specific facts, and those he did use were hardly useful as supporting evidence. Mr. Bramhall opposed the proposed "domestic youth corps." He used the following story as an example:

A boy testified before a government committee of how he had been "saved" through such a program; he then went back home and committed a crime. This proves absolutely nothing! Bramhall offered neither statistics nor essential facts.

Another example was his opposition of federal intervention in the field of labor. He stated that the "government" cannot stop strikes in defense plants, but it interferes in private industry." Yet, he failed to mention at all *what* defense plants or *what* private industries he was talking about.

Bramhall opposed federally-supported public housing that "attracts upper income people, who give it more 'class' than lower income people." This statement is meaningless without examples; yet, there were none to be found. One can also savor this unexplained statement: "When we abided by the Puritan ethic (of thrift and prudence), we got respect from all nations." Really?

In effect, Bramhall failed miserably. I doubt if even any of the conservative thinkers who attended the lecture, really believed that he did much to clarify the conservative viewpoint. He rambled on without a pattern, leaving his listeners with few sound conclusions.

He ended his speech with praise of Hamilton's Conservative Club as a sign for the future. If Bramhall is any true sign of the conservative viewpoint, then I doubt that the Hamilton Conservative Club will have much of a future.

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

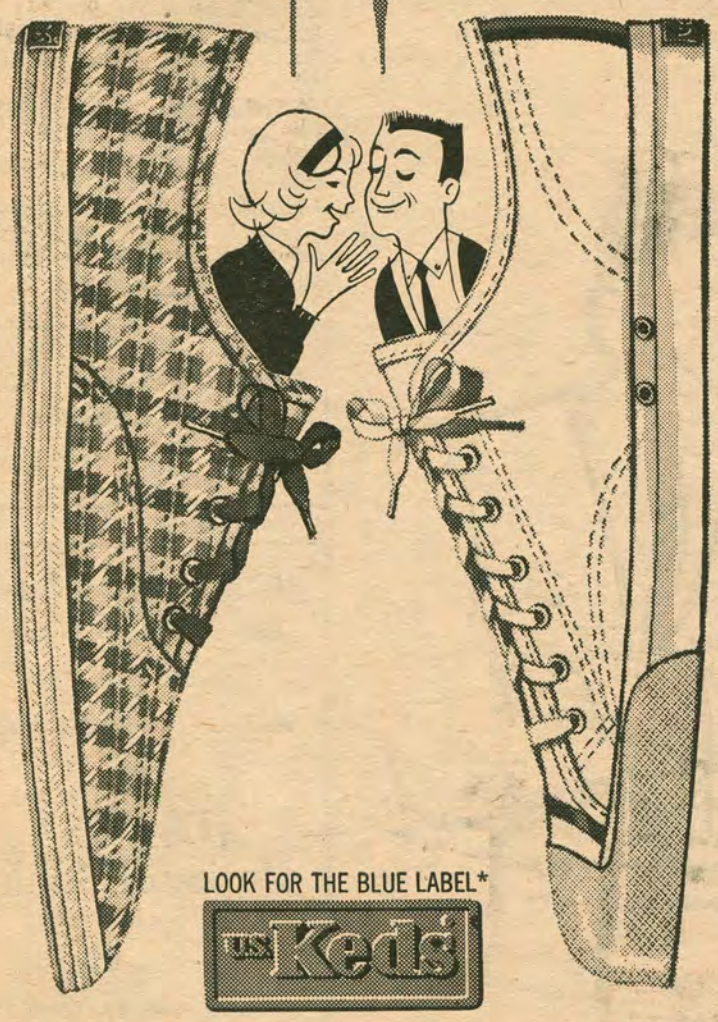
down pass of the afternoon, a ten-yarder to halfback Fred Kirk, and the game ended with Hamilton as the 34-28 victor.

Jones said that he was very pleased with the team's performance. He stated that Burns, on offense, and Dick Balotti, on defense, exhibited excellent team leadership. The defensive line did a fine job, holding the Rochester backs to a meager 49 yards rushing, and sophomore Earl Tompkins did a fine job in the secondary, he further stated.

STAN'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Jarman — Keds — Ball Band Footwear
and
STAN'S TAXI SERVICE – UL3-2003

How come you always buy Keds Court Kings every Fall? Why can't you be like me and try new things—like KEDS' new 'WALKING TWEEDS'?? They're the AUTHENTIC Scottish 'Fannich' check, loomed by Guilford in washable wool, and EXCLUSIVE WITH KEDS!! Why don't you ever try new things, hm?

I guess I just like COURT KING, that's all.



LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL*
U.S. Keds

*Both U. S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

C. W. WEAVER
Wine & Liquor Store
Park Row — Clinton
Weekday — 9:00 - 9:00
Saturdays — 9:00 - 10:30

College Barber Shop
U R NEXT — 3 BARBERS
College St., Clinton

TOP QUALITY, WIDE VARIETY,
LOW PRICES — EVERY DAY
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

THE
CLINTON AUTO SERVICE
SPECIALISTS IN
GENERAL CAR REPAIRING
Announces a New Location on Meadow St., Clinton
(formerly located behind Buick Agency)

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
Letterheads • Invitations • Greeting Cards
Specialty Printing

COLLEGE INN
Ice Cream — Soda Bar
Notions — Magazines
Tobaccos
19 College St., Clinton

Don Watson Pontiac
Sales & Service
Pontiac - Tempest
"Where to Buy Them"

OXFORD PRODUCE
COMPANY
UTICA, NEW YORK

THE PARK ROW PHARMACY HAS EVERYTHING!

African Bishop Speaks on Hill

—*by* STEVE BAUER

"We know the white people have done much for us — they brought us the Gospel—and we cannot now just say good-bye. We want you to come to Africa and teach our children. We cannot do it ourselves, yet."

The Rt. Rev. Kosyita Shalita, bishop of the Diocese of Ankole-Kigezi in the Anglican Province of Uganda and Ruanda-Urundi, described his people's indebtedness to the European and American tradition in a talk before the Canterbury Club last Wednesday night in the Root Art Center.

The bishop's diocese is situated in the newly-independent African nation of Uganda. His trip to the United States has been financed by the e skimos of the Anglican Church in the Yukon.

He is concluding a week's visit to St. James' Episcopal Church in Clinton.

Using colored slides, Bishop Shalita portrayed the natural terrestial beauty of his country, opposed to the simple, seemingly pure Christianity of the people.

One slide showed hundreds of natives standing in a grass-covered valley amid steep, terraced hills listening to the word of God. Many of the women were carrying babies. Natives attired in clean, white robes were standing next to others in mere tatters.

Most of the church services in Uganda, like the one just described, are helhd outside, the bishop explained. The church buildings will not hold all the people who want to attend.

One of the bishop's main duties is the overseeing of a leper hospital in his diocese. "All diseases are bad, but I think leprosy is the worst," he said. His slides of fingerless and feetless victims testified to the plight of the leper.

"Before, a leper was, in effect, buried alive," Bishop Shalita said. "He was taken to a remote hut, supplied with a quantity of food and water, and left alone for the rest of his life."

The coming of the white man, and the Gospel of Christ which he brought with him, led to the founding of leper communities and hospitals, according to the bishop.

The hospital in Bishop Salita's dihocese is built of red brick and stretches over three square miles. One doctor cares for the patients. The doctor was born in China, the son of a missionary, and spent the early years of his own life as a missionary among the Chinese. After his "retirement" he went to Uganda to work among the lepers.

Asked his people's feelings about hte current racial strife in the United States, Bishop Shalita described Ameirca's racial image as "bad." He said his people believe that all Americans hold the same opinions of the Negro as do those who live in the Deep South.

His people, however, were given a sign that all Americans are not "bad," the bishop continued, when a group of college men came to his country, at their own expense, last summer to build schools.

—Photo by Edmonds

AFRICAN BISHOP — The Rt. Rev. Kosyita Shalita, Anglican bishop of Uganda, relaxes in the Root Art Center after addressing the Canterbury Club last Wednesday night. The bishop's talk was sponsored by St. James' Episcopal Church in Clinton.

The Hamilton-RPI football game tomorrow will be broadcast live from Troy by WHCL-FM radio, 88.7 megacycles, beginning at 1:30. Rick Pfau and James McClintock will announce the play-by-play.

The Hot Corner

FANTASY AND HYPOCRISY

By BRUCE ROCKWELL

If I were to mention Syracuse University or the University of Oklahom or Notre Dame to ten Americans, probably nine of them would immediately think of football rather than the university's academic standing. The reason is that big-time college football is the major point of contact between the American colleges and the American public. Football is what puts these colleges in the headlines.

In a recent article in the *Saturday Review*, editor Norman Cousins examines big-time college football and comes to the conclusion that it is fantasy and hypocrisy.

Because college football furnishes the "Image," and gives students and alumni a means to "claim excellence in the war of comparisons and competition that rages endlessly through so many aspects of modern life," colleges have turned football into a billion-dollar business.

College presidents, Cousins says, have to swallow hard, cross their fingers, and look the other way when the "bonuses and salaries," disguised as scholarships and special awards, are awarded to talented players, many of whom would have trouble "getting past the second year in any self-respecting high school."

"The pressure on a college president from the alumni, the students, and the community in general to bring in a good coach and develop a first-rate football squad is far greater than the pressure to find and develop outstanding scholarship and research," Cousins declares.

He claims that the solution to this hypocrisy is to stop pretending that college big-time football is an amateur sport. Recognize it as an out-and-out professional enterprise, and "allow colleges to sponsor professional teams."

Cousins suggests that players should not be required to attend classes or enroll as students. Stop making liars and cheats out of faculty members, who, he says, have to pretend that empty seats are occupied. "Far better to hire the performers in the open, the way a college hires janitors or night watchmen . . . than to maintain an elaborate disguise which no one believes."

Cousins concludes: "There is no point in arguing that it would be awkward or inappropriate for the American college to associate itself with professional sports. It is doing so already. What now needs to be done is to call things by their right names — one of the basic purposes of education in the first place."

* * *

SPORTS SHORTS — An apology is in order to Don Burns for the picture of him in last week's *Spectator*. The printer goofed and the negative was reversed, and the result was a left-handed Don Burns.

One optimistic sports fan suggested that perhaps Rochester's secondary saw the picture and became so confused that they were no longer sure which hand would be throwing the football. The result: 229 yards gained through the air.

* * *

For some reason or other, Hamilton alumni living in and around Rochester have a passionate dislike for all Yellowjacket teams. If the Continentals defeat Rochester, the season is a success.

During the summer some of these alumni asked why Hamilton always plays Rochester in the first game of the season. Since Rochester opens its season a week earlier, the alumni felt that this put the Continentals at a disadvantage.

One such alumnus, a clergyman whom I have known for some 20 years, rarely gets so vehement as he did during last week's exciting victory.

* * *

Picking the stars of last week's game is not as clear-cut as is sometimes the case. There were many. Don Burns, Terry Taylor, Frank Balotti, Mike Schwalm, Bob Adams, Hugh Carson, and Al Robinson all played fine games.

If last Saturday's game is an indication of things to come, and I think it is, it looks like an exciting season.

ONEY'S RESTAURANT
CLINTON
For Eating Out

CLINTON HOME BAKERY

Bitteker Electric Co.
G.E. APPLIANCES
18 College Street
Clinton, New York

JAY - K INDEPENDENT LUMBER CORP.
NEW HARTFORD — RE 5 - 4477
FRATERNITY PADDLES BEAVERBOARD
LUMBER AND MILLWORK

Fireplace and Furnace Hard Wood and Silver Birch
Snow Removal
CHARLES CRESSWELL
Clinton
EVENINGS: UL3-2004

Eastern Rock Products Inc.
STONE — SAND — PAVING MATERIALS
for
DRIVES — WALKS — TENNIS COURTS
TEL.: RA 4 - 6107 404 COUR ST., UTICA

Clinton Food Market
Tony and Joe, Proprietors
GROCERIES — COLD MEAT
COLD BEER
Phone UL 3 - 5771

QUICK SHOE REPAIRING
While You Wait
Headquarters for:
Rande Pedic Tennis Shoes — PF Vantage Tennis Shoes
Jack Purcell and PF Tennis Shoes — Bass Wejuns
Complete Line of Pacs, Boots and Rubbers
Open 8-6 P.M. Daily — Friday 8-9 — Phone UL3-5242
CLINTON SHOE CENTER

JERRY SCHILLING
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

Utica Sporting Goods Co., Inc.
2 Devereaux Street RE 5 - 3248
WILSON & BRUNSWICK - MacGREGOR DISTRIBUTORS
SKI CLOTHING — SKIIS — GOLF — FOOTBALL — BOWLING
TENNIS — FENCING — BASEBALL — AND MORE
Contact Bob Fraser or Hunt Lawrence at Chi Psi

Gridders Win Opener in Passing Duel

—*by* JOHN FRISBEE

The Hamilton Continentals travel to Troy tomorrow afternoon to oppose R.P.I. on the Engineers gridiron. Last Saturday, the Hill gridders, putting on a display of running and passing power, defeated a strong University of Rochester team, 34-28.

Coach Don Jones said that the Engineers have a new coach and a good attitude. The team, however, has a large number of sophomores and lacks experience. Although the Continentals will be heavily favored in this contest, Jones said that his squad must guard against excessive optimism. The R.P.I. coach, when asked what games he would win this season, said, "Let's say Hamilton, they being our first game."

—Photo by Brown

PITCH-OUT — Quarterback Don Burns (41) pitches out to halfback Mike Schwalm (42) in last week's game. The linemen are Frank Balotti, Al McCollough, Hugh Carson, and Tom Ward. The rushing Rochester players are center Tony Zollo (45) and halfback Dick Rice (13).

The game last Saturday turned out to be a high-scoring duel between Hamilton's fine quarterback, Don Burns, and Rochester's Dave Wormuth. Wormuth completed 21 passes in 30 tries, while Burns completed 12 of 21 attempts for 229 yards. Both were nominated to the weekly team of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) for their excellent performances.

The Continentals got off to a quick start, scoring their first touchdown less than four minutes after the opening kickoff. Burns climaxed the drive with a 16-yard touchdown toss to end Terry Taylor. Mike Schwalm's attempt for the conversion failed, and the score stood at 6-0.

Rochester, failing to get a first down, was forced to punt, and the Continental Eleven took over at its own 42-yard line. With Burns at the helm, the Hillmen proceeded to march 58 yards for another quick score. Schwalm capped the drive with a two yard run to pay dirt. Again, the Continentals failed on the conversion attempt.

With less than three minutes remaining in the first quarter, the Yellowjackets retaliated with a 66 yard drive for a touchdown. Wormuth passed the last 28 yards to Terry Connery for the score, and the Continentals' lead was cut to six points at the quarter.

The second period featured four more touchdowns, all on passes. The Continentals drove 82 yards in four plays after receiving the Rochester kickoff. The touchdown came on a 44-yard toss going from Burns to Taylor, who picked up his second tally of the day. Hamilton missed its third consecutive conversion attempt.

Later, Rochester's Dean Richardson recovered a Hamilton fumble at the Continental 39-yard line. Wormuth then threw his second scoring pass to Connery. The conversion attempt was good and the score was 18-14.

The Hillmen, however, came back with gusto and scored three minutes later. Taylor climaxed the drive with a 28-yard touchdown pass to end Bob Adams on an end-around play. Adams also caught Burn's pass for the two-point conversion, and the Hamilton team jumped ahead by 12 points.

Late in the period, Rochester intercepted a Hamilton pass on its own 44. With seven seconds remaining, Wormuth hit halfback Dick Rice with a 54-yard pass for a touchdown. Rochester converted and the score stood 26-22 at the half.

The third period featured hard-hitting football, but neither team scored. However, early in the fourth quarter, the Continentals overcame misfortune to score what proved to be the deciding tally. With a second down and four at the Rochester 14-yard line, Hamilton received a 15 yard clipping penalty. On the next play, a Burns touchdown pass was nullified by a holding penalty. With second down and 34 at the 44 yard line, Burns again passed to Taylor for a first down at the Rochester nine-yard line. Two plays later, Burns scored the touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

The final tally of the game was made on Wormuth's fourth touch-

(Continued on Page 6)

Hamilton Soccer Team To Open against Union

Tomorrow Hamilton's varsity soccer team travels to Schenectady for the season opener with Union. Although it is the first game of the season for the Continentals, Union already has a game under its belt, a 6-4 victory over the Rochester Yellowjackets.

Coach Manfred vonSchiller expects Union to be very tough because of the addition of some fine sophomores, who last year led Union's freshman team to an undefeated season. Union's squad, coached by Bob Beaudry, formerly of Hamilton, features Ron Prins and Larry McCray. Prins and McCray each scored two goals against Rochester, and Prins assisted on another.

Von Schiller considers his team to be in worse physical shape than at the end of last season. A rash of injuries has sidelined three key Hill booters. John D'Arcy, last year's second highest scorer, may possibly be out for the rest of the season, and Jerry Hobart and Doug Hyde are both temporarily hampered by injuries.

A week from today the Continentals play their first home game of the season against Rochester. The Yellowjackets feature All-American Jack Bishop, a hard-driving halfback who played an outstanding game against Union. Tom Bronson, Terry Giles, and Humphrey Iroku of Nigeria supply the scoring punch for Rochester.

Coach Lyle Brown says of his squad, "This is a nice team. We don't have as much depth, but we are much better than last year." Last year's team posted a 2-5-1 record. The Continentals defeated them, 4-1, in an away contest.

The Continentals' schedule provides no letup against opposition like Hartwick and Cortland, but von Schiller thinks that if the key performers now hobbled by injuries can return to top condition, and if the other members of the team can stay off the injured list, a successful season is within reach.

Intramural Teams To Begin Season

The fall intramural sports program on the Hill began last Friday with the opening of the golf and tennis tournaments. Football and volleyball competition is slated to begin Monday.

Al Carrell, chairman of the Intramural Council, pointed out that more emphasis will be placed on organization this year than in previous ones. Carrell noted that student interest has been concentrated in only a few fraternities, and that the freshmen participation could be a lot better.

To implement this action, the Intramural Council will meet before each new season begins, and at least once during each season. By keeping the student body better informed on intramural activities, Carrel hopes that more interest can be raised and that the intramural program will become an integral part of student life.

All-star selections will be made again for each major sport, but the point system will revert to the previous method. For major sports, points will be awarded on a 15, 10, 5, 3 basis. Only two points were awarded for last place last year.

In minor sports the point distribution will be 5, 3, 2, 1, instead of 6, 4, 2, 1. Carrell expressed that forfeitures will be strictly enforced, since the golf and tennis tournaments were not completed last year. Schedules and game times, which were prepared today by the Intramural Council, will be posted in all dorms and fraternity houses on Monday.

The make-up of the leagues has also changed slightly. The Buff League now includes DKE, DU, Gryphon, the Independents, Sig, TKE, North Dunham, and Southwest Dunham. The Blue League includes ADP, Chi Psi, DP, ELS, Psi U, TDX, South Dunham, and Northwest Dunham.

Hill Cross Country Team Victorious over MVCC

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, the Hamilton cross country team met Mohawk Valley Community College's squad in a practice meet on the Hill course. Coach Gene Long entered his freshman team as a third contesetant. The one-sided results were the varsity 18, the frosh 53, and MVCC 62.

The varsity captured the first four places as Rick Cunningham raced to an 18:31 clocking for the three and one half mile course. Cunningham's time was two seconds under the record which he set last year as a freshman. He was followed by Al Podosek, who was also under the nineteen minute mark, Al Cardona, and Dan McKeon for the varsity. Two freshmen, Andy Campbell and Bill Tarbell, took fifth and sixth places as they defeated MVCC's first man by almost half a minute. Dick Hadley, followed closely by Scott McDonough, was the fifth man for the varsity.

Altogether, the Hill varsity runners captured six of the first nine places. Hamilton runners, including varsity and freshmen, took the first six places and eight of the first nine places.

Coach Long is still "cautiously optimistic" concerning the thin clads' season, for with a little luck, the harriers could defeat the Colgate Red Raiders in their first meet on Oct. 16, and have an excellent chance for an undefeated season.

Freshman Soccer, Football Coaches Predict Success

This afternoon the freshman football team opposed St. Lawrence in a game that brought to a climax several weeks of preseason practice. While the team looked good in intra-squad scrimmage, this was their first test under pressure.

The starting line in today's game consisted of Charlie Kreiner at left end, Dave Young at left tackle, Vince Chieffo at left guard, Dan Shonn at center, Sam Sullivan at right guard, Hans Siebert at right tackle, and Bob Cady at

(Continued on Page 6)

AROUND END — Mike Schwalm sweeps the end for a gain against Rochester last Saturday. Schwalm, who was nominated to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's weekly team, carried the ball 20 times for 88 yards in the game.